

Greenville Journal.

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Energy and Enjoyment.

A marked feature of man's progress is indicated by our broadening view of the value of healthful enjoyment. And it is, indeed, recreation to relax and give ourselves up to simple amusements that bring to the active brain and tired body fresh energy. Men count it as much a duty to give simple entertainment to their families as they do to provide them with necessary food and clothing, and year by year we are coming nearer to this idea of the value of relaxation. With a wise and proper education in thought, this matter of entertainment becomes more and more simple, and gives a greater degree of satisfaction. In the crowds upon our streets and in the busy centers of all material activity, one may read in the faces of the people the story of ambition and alertness. And, as during the closing years of a good man's life, when his work has been successful and he can look back with pride to days of busy effort, he allows himself a restful ease—so we, with all our rush and hurry that have won us success, will begin to take to ourselves the quiet and restful enjoyment of perfected life.

An Example of Unselfishness.

A noteworthy example of high-mindedness and unselfishness was recently set by a southern woman bearing an honored name. A resolution was introduced in the state senate of North Carolina providing a pension of \$100 per month for the by-no-means-rich widow of the famous General "Stonewall" Jackson. Of its passage there would have been little doubt, says Leslie's Weekly, had Mrs. Jackson herself not interposed. But she promptly wrote a letter to the senate, saying that the present state laws limit all pensions to persons who are not \$500 of personal property, and as she possessed more than that she requested that the bill be withdrawn and the money it was proposed to give her be appropriated for the relief of destitute widows of confederate veterans. Mrs. Jackson's plea was heeded, and now she is held in even higher general esteem than ever before.

There are some oddities in Chili connected with the sphere of woman that deserve mention, says National Magazine. One is that women act as conductors on the street cars. Everywhere the passenger meets the woman conductor armed with her bag and, as Mark Twain had it, "the blue trip slip for a five-cent fare," collecting the coins fully as well as her masculine competitor and much more politely. In the shoe stores all the "salesmen" are girls and women, and in the telegraph offices in city and country young women are invariably found as operators. And they do their work well, too. But to offset this, in a Chilean hotel or boarding house, and in many residences, men do the work of the chambermaid. American ladies are always shocked to find that a man servant "takes care" of the sleeping rooms in the hotels of Chili.

Mrs. Nast, the widow of Thomas Nast, has presented to the New York Historical society several mementoes of the famous cartoonist. They include a bust of Mr. Nast, a quaint jug, a proof of the first cartoon in which the now famous conception of the Tammany tiger was used, and a big artist's pencil. The bust of reddish clay was modeled by D'Amore. It was presented to the cartoonist about the time he finished his work with Tweed and Tammany. The cartoon was drawn on boxwood by Mr. Nast, and was afterward cut out by an engraver. This cartoon was the last used by Harper's Weekly before the fall election of 1871.

Great Britain also has its revenue frauds. The latest device was marked by supreme audacity and extraordinary ingenuity. It had been employed by distillers engaged in a gigantic scheme to cheat the government. These distillers actually used a system of underground pipes by which whisky was conveyed to the warehouses for duty-paid liquor and from which the whisky was distributed to dealers, and in this manner were enabled to avoid paying the tax of \$2.75 per gallon and to reap a corresponding profit. The plan was as daring and reprehensible as the tricks of American "moonshiners."

Out in Iowa there is a man with 27 children and 42 grandchildren who has just married a woman of 22. What his children and grandchildren has done to him is not stated.

Hell is full of people who use tobacco, says a New Jersey preacher, which will be comforting to some of us who occasionally run a little short.

Now it is reported that Castro is dead. But he is not the kind that, under the circumstances, is likely to stay dead.

The agricultural department has found a milking machine that will work. But, remarks the Toledo Blade, how unromantic it will be to simply touch a button, sir, she said.

Being a lover of tobacco, Jan MacLaren mist try his hand at a new story, to be called "Beside the Bonnie Briar Pipe."

The investigation of the milk trust has shown that it was not so much the stock as it was the cans that were watered.

IN GRASP OF FLOOD

ARE PITTSBURG, ALLEGHENY AND ADJOINING TOWNS.

DANGER LINE OF TWENTY-TWO FEET

On River Front Has Been Passed and the Marks in Davis' Island Dam Showed 23.8 Feet.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 14.—At midnight Pittsburgh, Allegheny and adjoining towns were in the grasp of a flood—one which threatens to be the most disastrous in many years. By 9:30 the danger line of 22 feet on the Pittsburgh front of the Monongahela river had been passed, and at midnight the marks in the Ohio at Davis Island dam, six miles below Pittsburgh, showed 23.8 feet. The river is now rising at the rate of seven inches an hour.

"There will be 28 feet by daylight," was the startling statement telephoned Pittsburgh and Allegheny from Davis Island dam at midnight. This will mean not less than 23.5, perhaps 30 feet, at Pittsburgh on the more narrow Monongahela, and about the same in the Allegheny.

It is still raining and there seems to be no prospect that it will cease before daylight. The two lower wards of Allegheny are far under water, and the tenants of houses in the First and Sixth wards abandoned them early in the evening, for the water even then was creeping toward the second stories. A great many families in adjoining wards are in light marching order, for they do not know how soon the water will reach them. So far as known six lives were lost in the day, three in the West Pennsylvania railroad wreck, two in the sinking of the towboat Cruiser, and Willie Johnston, a 5-year-old child, who was drowned at Millville. Not one of the six bodies has been recovered.

The present high water, while not unexpected, came so rapidly that little time was given persons in the flood district to prepare for it. Thousands of dollars worth of perishable goods. Residents in the flood district were rescued from their homes in shifts. Thousands of men are idle, owing to the suspension of work in the coal mines along the river.

WITH HEAD BOWED IN PRAYER

Gertrude Harnish Threw Herself Into Yawning Space

Cincinnati, March 14.—In sight of thousands of people hurrying through Fountain square on their way to work Miss Gertrude Harnish, a stenographer, plunged to death 170 feet from a window in the offices of Attorneys Victor Abraham and Charles F. Williams on the thirteenth floor of the Traction building, where she was employed.

The suicide was deliberate. As she emerged from the window and reached the ledge she stood erect. She looked first in one direction and then in another. Having made a complete survey of her surroundings, she clasped her hands as if in prayer. In the crowd below a woman perceived the girl's intention and her shrill shriek caused the hurrying crowds to lift their eyes. "Oh, God, save that woman," she cried.

Then with her eyes turned heavenward Gertrude Harnish plunged into eternity. Over and over her body tumbled in the air until it struck the feed wire for the trolley wires. The weight of the falling body bent the wire to within eight feet of the ground and the body rebounded 15 feet and then fell into the gutter below. By a strange coincidence the young woman chose the thirteenth day of the month upon which to end her life by leaping from thirteenth story of the building.

Awful Death Roll.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Statistics published regarding the drunken court-martial show that up to March 5, when their activity was suspended by Premier Stolypin on account of the opening of parliament, 764 persons were executed, an average of almost five daily. The majority of the executions occurred in Poland and the Baltic province.

Homes of 2,000 Italians Burned.

Milan, Italy, March 14.—In the town of Borsano, near this city, 2,000 persons were made homeless by a fire which destroyed the greater part of the village. The people were indifferent to the spread of the flames, because their property was insured, and the authorities were obliged to force the peasants to work to check the conflagration.

Killed By Automobile.

Los Angeles, March 14.—When R. H. Ingraham, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, was dashing east on Fifth street in an automobile to catch a train, the car struck Frank C. Beamer, of this city, and fatally injured him. Under the supervision of Mr. Ingraham he was removed to the Emergency hospital, where he died.

Sent To The Stockade.

Atlanta, Ga., March 14.—J. H. Crutchfield, who assaulted Col. John Temple Graves, was fined \$10 and sent to the city stockade to spend the next seven days. He was also bound over to the higher courts under \$1,000 bond on a charge of assault and battery.

Nicaraguans Take Honduran Rifles.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 14.—The American steamer City of Paris, having on board 1,000 rifles destined for Amapala, Honduras, was recently overhauled by a Nicaraguan gunboat which seized the rifles.

Towboat Sinks.

Pittsburg, March 14.—Swept with terrific force by the swollen current against the pier at Lock No. 3, the towboat Cruiser, owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., was wrecked and sunk, sending two of her crew to death.

Two Arg Killed.

Waterloo, Ia., March 14.—Engineer Kellogg and his fireman were killed in a wreck on the Chicago Great Western railroad at Dubuque. A car on a west-bound train jumped the track when passing an east-bound train.

WALL STREET LOSS, \$500,000,000

NOT A SINGLE FAILURE RECORDED DURING PANIC.

Absence of Financial Difficulties Almost Unparalleled in History of Exchange Flurries.

New York, March 15.—In the stock market Thursday there were losses of from \$10 to \$20 a share in many railroad and industrial securities which have long been known as standard investment stocks.

In the cases of Reading and Union Pacific the losses exceeded \$20 a share.

In the total of securities on the list there were heavy net losses, representing in the aggregate more than half a billion dollars, to say nothing of the losses in the outside market and resultant losses in markets in other cities.

The average decline of 20 railroad stocks used for statistical purposes was \$7.81 a share, as against \$5.01 on the preceding day.

The market, as the figures show, lapsed from the condition of demoralization prevailing on the previous day and on two days of last week, into one of absolute panic.

Yet, whatever the clearing house sheets may disclose on the show-down, there was no failure reported up to late in the evening, when tired clerks and worried employers left the banking and brokerage offices.

While on Wednesday brokers and bankers agreed that the decline was remarkable in absence of failures, as, indeed, it was unprecedented, Thursday they characterized the same condition as amazing.

Late in the afternoon there was an informal conference of officials of the clearing house and representatives of some of the largest clearing house banks.

By personal interview and by telephone the situation was thoroughly canvassed, and every effort was made to locate the weak spots.

In the language of a prominent clearing house official, this was the result of the informal action: "Not a single bank wants aid or is asking for it."

The losses are comparable only to those of the Northern Pacific panic in 1872, for instance, with more than 40 failures, and no average losses comparable with those of Thursday, and there have been panics since in which declines but half as great were productive of suspensions of big houses.

SCOTLED THE UNDERTAKER

Who Was About To Embalm Him—Later the Athlete Dies.

Lockport, N. Y., March 15.—One of the queerest cases known to the medical profession in Western New York is that of William Mackey Hall of this city, an athlete and former professional bicycle rider, who awakened from apparent death several hours after he had been pronounced extinct by Dr. Ferdinand A. Kittling.

Although Hall died some time after the peculiar happening he recovered his sense of speech, calling for his mother, and reproached the undertaker who was about to embalm the body for ejecting his mother from the room.

Second Great Flood.

Washington, March 15.—The weather bureau issues the following flood bulletin:

"The second great Ohio river flood of the year is now in progress, and above the mouth of the Little Kanawha river the stages will be from 8 to 11 feet higher than during the flood of January. At Pittsburgh the river stood at 34.5 feet, 12.5 feet above the flood stage and only 1.5 feet below the great high-water stage of 1832. As the river is still rising, it is probable that this stage of 35 feet will be closely approximated and possibly exceeded before the river begins to fall."

Issues Exclusion Order.

Washington, March 15.—Complying with the provisions of the immigration act approved February 20 last, President Roosevelt issued an executive order that citizens of Japan and Korea, to-wit, Japanese or Korean laborers, skilled and unskilled, who have received passports to go to Mexico, Canada or Hawaii and come therefrom be refused permission to enter the continental territory of the United States.

Up To The Governor.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 15.—The house of the Missouri legislature passed the senate bill limiting the work day of a train dispatcher to eight hours, except when an operator is employed only in the day time, when he can work 12 hours. The bill now goes to the governor.

In Charge of Millions.

El Paso, Tex., March 15.—Lieut. Short, of the 25th Infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, received orders to report at San Francisco and take charge of \$2,000,000 of Philippine currency and convey it to Manila.

Six Hundred Homes Flooded.

Chillicothe, O., March 15.—Six hundred homes were flooded in Chillicothe by high water from Paint creek. It is the worst flood in the history of the city and all day boats have been patrolling the submerged section, furnishing fuel and food to the sufferers.

Louisville Car Strike Ended.

Louisville, March 15.—By a unanimous vote the 800 striking union employees of the Louisville Railway Co. decided to accept the terms agreed on by their executive committee and the officers of the company.

Archie Is Gaining.

Washington, March 15.—Archie Roosevelt continues to improve, was the statement made at the white house about the condition of the president's son, who has been ill with diphtheria. The patient takes solid food and appears to be gaining ground.

Japs Again In School.

San Francisco, March 15.—Nine little Japanese girls who applied for admission to the Redding primary school were admitted after an examination as to their knowledge of the English language.

TOWN IN FLAMES,

WITH WATER WORKS CRIPPLED AND POPULATION HELPLESS.

ONE OF THE MOST DAMAGING FIRES

Visits Bridgeport, O., Causing Loss of Many Thousands of Dollars.—Fire-fighters Still at Work.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 16.—Nineteen persons were killed in an explosion and drowned in the flood waters of the Ohio river here about 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The accident occurred at the plant of the Warwood Pottery, on the South Side, which is surrounded by water from six to eight feet deep.

Owing to the water no definite details of the accident can be ascertained. The explosion was followed by a fire, which nearly destroyed the plant.

As an addition to the desperate situation the natural gas mains were broken and helped fire the structure.

Bridgeport, Ohio, opposite this city, was visited by one of the most damaging fires in its history between the hours of 10 p. m. and midnight, and at latest reports the fire fighters were still at work. The Scott Lumber Co., which is one of the finest plants in the Ohio Valley, was the heaviest loser, to the extent of more than \$100,000, while many fine residential buildings for blocks distant were burned, entailing an additional loss of many thousands of dollars.

At 2:30 a. m. it is reported that Fire Chief W. G. Clayton and several others have been drowned. When the police began to rescue the foreigners from the burning homes in the inundated district many panic-stricken persons jumped from windows into overloaded skiffs, which capsized.

Asked For Aid.

Bridgeport was in bad shape for a big conflagration, as the water supply was totally shut off on account of the flood. The town appealed to Wheeling for fire protection aid, but the Wheeling department was unable to respond, for a gap of almost a half mile shut them off. Consequently there was nothing left for the Bridgeport people to do but to let the fire have its way until its progress was stopped by the high waters and fortunate intervening territory.

SMUGGLING, THE CHARGE.

But Are Suspected of Stealing \$35,000 Worth of Jewelry.

New York, March 15.—Arthur Preston Green and Charles Rohrer, passengers on the steamer America, were arrested when the vessel arrived from Hamburg, charged with attempted smuggling. Diamonds and jewelry to the value of \$25,000, which the customs officials alleged the prisoners had failed to declare, were taken from them. The valuable were confiscated and the men held for extradition.

Though only the charge of smuggling was preferred against the prisoners here, it is stated by the police that they are wanted abroad in connection with a theft of some \$35,000 worth of jewelry and precious stones, and the London authorities have been notified.

SPAN OF VIADUCT FALLS.

Two Sections In the Center of Bridge Collapsed.

Cincinnati, March 15.—Two sections in the center of the Eighth street viaduct collapsed.

Girders, superstructure, stanchions and the general construction of the bridge dropped completely out of sight into the swollen, muddy waters of the Mill Creek below. As a result of the collapse one of the largest manufacturing sections of the city is cut off from traffic. Street car service to Price Hill, Sedamsville and other outlying western districts is shut off.

Telephone and telegraph service to that part of the city is paralyzed and the water service to the western hill-tops placed in jeopardy.

The railroads that have been forced to use the Eighth-street depot are also seriously handicapped.

LINER STRIKES ON ROCKS.

400 Passengers Are Aboard—Steamer Goes Ashore In a Thick Fog.

London, March 15.—The White Star line steamer Suevic struck on the rocks near The Lizard in a thick fog. Two life boats have been launched and others have been summoned to the assistance of the vessel. No loss of life is anticipated.

The Suevic is ashore on what is known as Maentere Rock under light-house. On board the vessel are 400 passengers and 160 members of the crew. The Suevic, which is commanded by Capt. Selby, is of 12,500 tons and plies between London and Australia by way of Cape Town.

Rioting Peasants Cause Distress.

Bucharest, March 15.—The peasants are continuing excesses in several districts of Moldavia. The people of that district are in great distress and have telegraphed King Charles and the premier, imploring their protection.

Fatal Maneuvers.

Ajaccio, France, March 15.—During the maneuvers under lights the torpedo boat destroyer Epee rammed torpedo boat No. 263. A steam pipe on the latter burst, killing two men and mortally injuring one. The Epee towed the torpedo boat ashore.

Powerful Revolt In Venezuela.

Willemstad, Curacao, March 17.—A dispatch received here from Curacao, Colombia, announces that a powerful revolution has started in the state of Tachira, Venezuela, with Gen. Juan Pablo Penaloza as its leader.

Old Couple Attempted Suicide.

Hillsdale, Mich., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terpening, an old couple who had been in feeble health for months, attempted to commit suicide by wrapping their heads in cloths soaked in chloroform. Only the old woman was successful, however.

Looted the Store.

Los Angeles, March 15.—Uninterrupted by hundreds of people who passed, two men held up a jewelry store in the Hotel Hayward building and escaped with booty valued at between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

PROSECUTION WILL CLOSE CASE

WITH INTRODUCTION IN EVIDENCE OF CARBON COPY

Of Affidavit That Hummel Testified Was Made Voluntarily to Him By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

New York, March 18.—Harry K. Thaw will probably know his fate at hands of the 12 men selected to sit in judgment upon him for the killing of Stanford White, by Saturday night. Both the prosecution and defense agreed that the admission of evidence would likely cease some time Wednesday, leaving a day apiece for the arguments of District Attorney Jerome and Mr. Delmas. It is anticipated that Justice Fitzgerald will deliver his charge to the jury not later than Saturday morning. The length of the jury's deliberations will determine whether or not the Sabbath will be spent in suspense by the prisoner.

Unless a change of plan is made the prosecution will close its case shortly after court convenes, with the introduction in evidence of the carbon copy of the affidavit that Lawyer Abe Hummel testified was made voluntarily to him by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The defense has decided not to cross-examine the state's experts.

"It depends entirely upon Jerome's cross-examination of our expert witnesses as to when the trial will draw to a close," said Mr. Delmas. "If he treats them in the same manner as we treated his experts we shall reach the end speedily."

Mr. Jerome's answer to this statement makes his course appear clear. He said: "I am hoping and preparing to spend the week-end somewhere in the country," as though to imply that the prolonging of trial were not in his hands.

Should District Attorney Jerome rest his case it will be because of inability to bring the surprise he had prepared. The surprise, it was asserted, was the testimony of William Strugs, who was a friend of Evelyn Nesbit before she met Thaw or White, and who continued to be a bosom friend of Thaw and his wife after their marriage and up to the time of the killing of the architect.

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Coldest European Winter.

In the year 1814 the Thames froze and the English channel was for a time impassable because of icebergs. The coldest European winter on record was that of 1708-1709. It began early in October. In 1740 also the cold was so intense that birds fell dead to the ground.

Oats—Heads 2 Foot Long.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., are bringing out a new oat this year with heads 2 foot long! That's a wonder. Their catalog tells! Spets—the greatest cereal hay food America ever saw! Catalog tells!

Our mammoth 148-page Seed and Tool Catalog is mailed free to all intending buyers, or send 6c in stamps and receive free samples of new Two Foot Long Oats and other cereals and big catalog free.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box W, La Crosse, Wis.

Triumph of American Duchesses.

Helen, duchess of Manchester, is now lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra, and the first American to receive that honor. So much for marrying the only son of the most popular duchess at the court of Edward VII. Other American duchesses may shrug and say they wouldn't be a lady in waiting on any account; but don't you believe them. It is a royal distinction tremendously valued by English nobility, and the next step is the political plum to be made mistress of the robes.—Boston Herald.

TACK THIS UP.

Simple Advice Which May Prove of Untold Value.

At the first sign of Backache or pain in the region of the Kidneys, or weakness and Urinary trouble, the following simple prescription should be used:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Any good prescription pharmacy will supply these three ingredients at small cost, which can easily be mixed by shaking well in a bottle. This is said to force the Kidneys to filter the acids and poisons from the blood, overcoming the worst cases of Rheumatism.

THE ARTISTIC WALL.

One of Solid Color Will Always Give Best Effect.

The dearest, daintiest, most artistic wall is a solid colored wall. It furnishes a perfect background for all kinds of pictures, it throws them out in their correct proportions, and does not detract from their artistic value. The solid colored wall is also much better as a background for furniture, and harmonizes much more artistically with carpets and rugs than any other method of wall treatment. The less breaking up of color on a wall the more artistic it is.

The most successful form of the solid colored wall is an alabaster wall. There is as much difference between tinted walls, as there is between shoddy and all-wool gowns. The shoddy gown holds its color for a few days, while the all-wool keeps its color to the very last thread, so also in solid colored walls, there are shoddy walls and permanently colored walls which retain their color down to the very last particle. The ideal wall coating never rubs off, never flakes nor chips off and is always ready for a fresh coat. If there is wallpaper on the wall, soak it off with warm water, then go over the plaster after with warm water to remove every trace of paste.

Have the wall thoroughly clean for a clean wall cannot be built on an unclean foundation. If there are any particles of foreign matter adhering to the wall scrape them off with a putty knife. Then if there are any discolorations on the wall, size it with a material made from cheap varnish, thinned down with benzine and Japan added for a drier, then cover your wall with your tinting material.

Be sure your man uses a tinting material mixed with cold water. If he comes to you and asks for warm water, you can make up your mind that there is glue in the material which he proposes to put on your wall, and you can be certain that you are going to have a shoddy wall, for glue means shoddy. Glue means that it will hold its color long enough for the man to collect his bill and not much longer. Insist on your tinting material being mixed with clear, cold water. Be sure that your wall is made from pure materials, then you will have a permanent, artistic, sanitary wall. A wall that will be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

FOOLED THE PREACHER.

A Doctor's Brother Thought Postum Was Coffee.

A wise doctor found out coffee was hurting him, so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write how he fooled his brother, a clergyman, one day at dinner. "She says," "Doctor found coffee was hurting him and decided to give Postum a trial, and we have used it now for